A SENATE DEBATE

ON A LEGISLATIVE PROPOSITION.

Mr. Voorhees' Remarks on His Resolution - The Election of Officers of the Senate Proposed by Resolution - Gossip About the Capitol-The Extra Session.

When the Senate met yesterday, Mr. Veerhees again submitted the resolution which he had offered Tuesday and subsequently withdrawn, declaring that the hostile attitude assumed by the national banks to the refunding of the national debt at a lower rate of interest and their recent attempt to dictate the legislation of Congress are contrary to the best interests of the people, and calculated to excite their alarm for the future. Mr. Murrill mised the point of order that the resciution was not in order, inasmuch as it was a

legislative proposition. Mr. Sherman thought that it would be unjust to the chair to require him to decide the point until all the precedents on the question had been cited. His recollection was that propositions like this had been debated in every executive session which had ever been ealled, and he hoped that Mr. Voorhees would be permitted to speak to the point of

Mr. Morrill said that he had no objection to the gentleman's speaking to the point. His only reason for objecting to his speaking to the merits of the resolution was that be desired to adjourn at an early day; and that the proposition would probably give rise to protracted debate.

Mr. Voorhees then proceeded to argue that the proposition was clearly in order, and cited from precedents to show that at a special executive session of the Senate any business could be transacted which did not need the co-operation of the House of Representatives. He quoted from the opinions of such men as Chase, Seward, and Douglass, to the effect that the Senate in special session might do any act which it was competent for it to do by itself, without the co-operation of the House, and stated that that theory was embodied by Seward in a resolution and unanimously adopted. He regreated to convince any one against his will, and next of all the Senator from Michigan [Mr. Ferry], who had yesterday sprang to his feet in opposition to the pre-entation of the pending resolution; but it was a fact that that gentleman bad, during the special session of the Forty-third Congress, offered a resolution abstracting from the public domain the Island of Mackinaw, and dedicating it to the people-of course, the people of Michigan. The Senator had made a strong speech in layor of the power of the Senate to adopt the resolution, and it had been adopted The proposition which he (Mr. Voorhees) had submitted needed no concurrence by the House, It was to give information upon a great overthadowing question. It was to give the Departments of the Government the opinion which the Senale of the United States entertained on a great pression of opinion should be given.

inclance to doing anything except what it had been specially called to do. So far as he was conrition to discuss this question or any other the Republican side of the chamber was quite ready. Mr. Sherman said that while he believed that the Senator from Indiana was quite right on the point of order, he thought that his good judgment woold conclude that it was not advisable to open rise to. If so, good-bye to any shortening of the

The resolution then went over until to-day. Mr. Dawes offered a resolution that the Senate proceed to the election of a Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms and Doorkeeper, Chief Clerk, Principal Executive Clerk, and Chaplain, and subsequently offered resolutions making the following nominations: For Secretary, George C. Gorham, of California; for Sergeant-at-Arms and Doorkeeper, H. H. Riddleberger, of Virginia; for Chief Clerk, Charles W. Johnson, of Minnesota; for Principal Executive Clerk, James R. Young, of Pennsylvanis; for Chaplain, Byron Sunderland, D. D., of the District of Columbia.

All these resolutions were, upon objections raised by Mr. Pendleton, laid over, and at 1:10 the Senate, on motion of Mr. Ingalls, went into execu-Isal the Senate adjourned.

The Question of an Extra Session. President Garfield and the Cabinet are

Mill considering the advisability of an extra sestion, and have as yet come to no conclusion. The gained some little strength within the last two rate of the step. All the arguments upon either side of the question have been rehearsed in THE REPUB-LICAN from time to time, and nothing new has been regested. It seems that the most serious objection in the mind of the President which has been mised against the session is that the Republican majorities in both House and Senate are so small that it is feared that nothing could be accomdog-days," Congress would adjourn without having accomplished the objects for which it was called together. This possibility is said to weigh heavily upon the President and cause him to besitate before venturing to take action in the premises. If the session is to be called for a stated purpose, the principal object being the passage of the funding bill, and if this should fail, it is said by some that the present embarrassments will only be increased and not mitigated. Some Republicans claim that it is not all certain that the next House will pass a funding bill without the Carlisle section, and then the President would either have to veto it, as Mr. Hayes did, or else to feverse the action of the previous administration by giving it his signature. On the other hand, if the session is not called, the friends of the President fear that capital may be made out of the acensition that he has not done so under the influence of the national banks, who are understood to be vigorously opposed to such a course.

All things considered, it is extremely doubtful non whether the session will be called, but there is less ground than before upon which to hazard a prediction. Nevertheless, there is not the same feeling evinced here that the session will be called that there was at the beginning of the week. It is believed that the question will be definitely setfied between now and next Saturday.

A Satisfactory Appointment.

The order detailing Captain A. F. Rockwell, assistant quartermaster U.S. A., to the Chief of Engineers for assignment to duty in charge of public holdings and grounds in Washington, the national seat of Government, will be greeted by our citizens with sincere satisfaction. Captain Rockwell has been on duty in Washington for several years, and in his official and social intercourse with our citizens has made a decidedly favorable impression. In his new assignment to duty Capain Rockwell forms one of our official household, in which the discharge of his duties brings him in close relation with our citizens. Captain Rockwell is an officer of stering merit and ability, and it is but just to assume that in his new position he will take a comprehensive view of the progress, development, and suitable adornment of the rapidly growing Capital of the Nation, which lies so much in the penetical judgment and power of the officer In charge of public buildings and grounds to promote upon a scale worthy of the pride and power of the Republic. Captain Rockwell is an intimate scat in Congress. life long friend of President Garrield, and THE REPUBLICAN, in view of his ability, merits, and progressive ideas, welcomes him to his new field of important duties.

A Cloud Which is Gathering.

The sentiments expressed by some of the New York Stalwarts over their fakure to sethic the nomination of Gould as collector at Buffalowere "childlike and bland" compared to their mierances ye terday over the nomination of Judge Robertson for collector of the port of New York, and certain other appointments and transfers. As a chronicler of polical gossip it is proper to say that there is a cloud gathering upon the political horizon, that, if no bigger than a man's hand, is Partensons with smothered thunder. The life of a Politician is not a happy one.

Confirmations.

The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed nominations, as follows: Collectors of custome-Amos J. Boers, New Haven, Conn.; Julius S. Hauten, Pairfield, Conn. Postmasters-E. P. Webster, Geneva, N. Y.; M. D. Raymond, Tarrytown, N. V.; Mrs. Amelia C. Leach, Ballston, N. Y.; Bensy S. Bansom, Platteburg, N. Y.; G. W. Cutler, Bion, N. Y.; Joseph Harriman, Waterford, N. Y.; William McEgriand, Yonkers, N. Y.

GENERAL GRANT RESIGNS.

The World's Fair Executive Committee Hold a Meeting-The Proceedings.

New York, March 23 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the World's Fair this afternoon, Vice-President Stebbins in the chair, the following letter was read by the secretary:

NEW YORK CITY, March 22, 1881.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to very respectfully tender my resignation as president of the World's Fair commission of 1883. I am satisfied that to make the enterprise a success will require the undivided time of wheever may hold the po-sition of president. It will be impossible for me to devote any time to the duties of the office for a number of months to come, as I expect to be so engaged as to make it inconvenient to devote much time even at a later date. Hoping that your enterprise may meet with the greatest success, I am, very truly, yours,

To the Commissioners of the World's Faib of

Frederick L. Talcott offered the following reso-

Resolved, That the resignation of General U.S. Grant as president of the United States International Exhibition of 1883 be, and is hereby, ac-Resolved. That in parting with our distinguished fellow-citizen as the chief of our commission, we

do so only because his other engagements will not permit him to devote his undivided time to the responsible and laborious duties of the presidency of this commission.

Resolved, That we wish for our illustrious countryman length of days and that fullness of honor and happiness so well merited by his devotions to

ir common country.

The resolutions were adopted and an engrossed copy ordered to be sent to General Grant. A further resolution was adopted directing the committee on organization to report at any early day a nomination to fill the vacancy caused by General Grant's resignation. The committee then went into executive session, during which the committee on organization reported the name of Hon. Hugh J. Jewett for the presidency in place of General Grant, and the nomination was favorably received, several gentlemen in brief speeches highly commending the selection. The committee will wait on Mr. Jewett probable to-morrow or the day

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Shocking Calamity in Jersey City-Fall of a Building and Loss of Life.

New York, March 23 .- A shocking and fatal calemity occurred this morning in Jersey City. The building where the disaster occurred has been in a dilapidated condition for many years. It is a three-story structure, partly frame and partly brick, and was formerly an iron foundry, and was later used by a coal company. Very recently the place was let to Thomas Whaling, who intended to refit it for tenement purposes. Mr. Evison, the Jersey City builder, this morning put three of his men to work on the building, While in the act of replacing cross-beams the walls of the house gave away and the entire structure fell, burying the unfortunate carpenters in the debris. The names of the men who ere ernshed in the fall are as follows: George Hummell, head fatally crushed; Richard Conrad, public matter, and it might be very important to back and arms crushed; Conrad Hinkle, leg certain branches of the Government that this ex- broken and internally injured. The utmost efforts were made to extricate the men from their fright-Mr. Morrill said that it would seem from the ful situation, and their groans excited the sympaprecedents that the Senate had always had a great | thy of a large crowd. Two ambulances were on the spot ready to convey the men to the hospital It was almost an hour before the injured corned, however, he would withdraw the point of men could be released. George Hummell and r as the resolution would at all events have to was found with his head so badly crushed go over until to-morrow, and if there was a dispo- that he was unable to speak, and died before the ambulance reached the hospital. The two survivors are in a precarious condition, and a medical examination was unable to determine the extent of their injuries. The injured men have families depending on them for support. Just who is responsible for the accident cannot be determined. a discussion so broad as this resolution would give | The contractor says that the calamity was one of those events that could not be foreseen, and that the accident was unavoidable under the attending circumstances. The building was known in the neighborhood as the "haunted house."

IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS.

Collector of the Port of New York, Min-

later to Austria, and Others, The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday: William H. Robertson, to be collector of customs for the port of New York; William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, to be Minister to Austria: Edwin A. Merritt, of New York, consul-general at London; Adam Badeau, of New York, charge d'affaires to Denmark; Lewis Wallace, of Indiana, charge d'affaires to Paraguay and Uraguay; Michael J. the session. When the doors were opened (at | Cramer, of Kentucky, charge d'affaires to Switzerland; William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, to be Solicitor-General; Samuel F. Phillips, of North Carolina, to be judge of the Court of Claims; L. A. Sheldon, of Ohio, to be Governor of New Mexico: Thomas M. Nichol, of Wisconsin, to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Edward S. Mever. apposition to a call for the session seems to have United States attorney for northern district of Ohio; George W. Atkinson, United States marshal days, but Mr. Blaine still remains an active advo- for West Virginia; Bryan H. Langston, collector of internal revenue for fifth district of Missouri; Ellis G. Evans, receiver of public moneys at Ironton, Mo.; George B. Sawyer, collector of customs district of Wiscasset, Mc. Also the following postmasters: William F. Osborne, at Pitcsfield, Mass.; T. R. Morgan, at Pulaski, Tenn.; Charles M. Wilder plished, and that, after dragging along into the at Columbia, S. C., and Hamilton Lay, at Jackson-

Death of Managing Editor Crow. Baltimore, March 23.-John T. Crow, managing editor of the Sun, died very suddenly this evening of apoplexy, in the sixtieth year of his age. Mr. Crow was in his office this afternoon attending to his editorial duties, but complaining of general indisposition. A little after five o'clock, as he was about leaving the office for dinner, he was stricken with borne to Barnum's Hotel, a square distant, and Maryland, had been connected with the Sun since 1848 and managing editor since 1865. In his per-

of honor and justice. CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

sonal and editorial life he was recognized in this

-Jacob Bowman has been appointed postmaster at Funkstown, Md. -Governor Tom Young, of Ohio, was at the Post-Office Department yesterday, -The national bank notes received for

redemption yesterday amounted to \$131,000. -The receipts for the Government resterday from internal revenue were \$334,090,47; nistoms, \$744,801,72.

-It is reported that twenty-three Re-

publican Senators have expressed their views in opposition to an extra session of Congress, -The only internal revenue appointment vesterday was that of J. Howard Mason, storekeeper and gaugerfourth district of Maryland. -The Sixth Auditor held a crowded levee of colored Republicans yesterday afternoon,

to whom he gave a hearty and pleasant reception. -The Hon. L. P. Morton's house has been leased by Senator Hale. Attorney-General MacVengh has taken ex-Attorney-General Williams' house, on Rhode Island avenue.

-The Assistant Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service has been in the State of New York for several days past, straightening out certain railway mail complications that have arisen there lately. Hon. Thomas Allen, of St. Louis,

chensive that he will never be able to take his -By reference to a communication on the third page this morning it will be seen that the

for a site only for a building to accommodate the Bureau of Pensions, and had no reference to a milding whatever. -An evening paper announced last night that Mr. Ernest Lezemelenyi had been appointed official translator for the Patent Office, to

recent appropriation of \$250,000 by Congress was

fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Leon Matile. The latter is a very lively corpse, and is in the city on leave from his regiment. It should have been the late George A. Matile, -Internal Revenue Collector Young,

at Raleigh, N. C., reports to Commissioner Raum the capture of the distillery of James Patterson, in Chatham County, together with some beer singlings and meal. Patterson was arrested and bound over A distillery and 1,000 gallons of beer near Pros-perity, in Moore County, were also destroyed. The wner, named Taylor, escaped.

-The Republic of Chili enters the Postal Union on April 1, 1881. On and after that late correspondence for Chili should be forwarded o the exchange post-offices of New York or San Francisco, as may be most expeditions, for dispatch thence in mails which those officers make up for Valparaiso, and now forward by Pacific Mail steamers to Panama, on the 4th and 19th of each month from San Francisco and 10 Colombia (19th of each pour for the contract of the contract month from San Francisco, and to Colon (Aspinwall) from New York tri-monthly.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

CABINET CALLS AND SUNDRY NOTES.

An Agreeable Round of Receptions - Mrs. James First "At Home"-Arrivals of Note-The Martha Washington Tea Party-Mrs. Garfield's Tuesday Evening.

Very pleasant receptions were held resterday by the wives of the Sccretary of State, of the Treasury, of the Navy, and of the Postmaster-General. Mrs. Blaine was, as usual, assisted by Miss Dodge and Miss Alice Blaine. Mrs, Windom had as her assistant her friend, Miss Norton, a daughter of Secretary Windom's predecessor in the Senate. Mrs. Hunt had an attractive group of ladies with her, among whom were her daughter, Miss Hunt, and Miss McCook, niece of General Mc-Cook, of General Sherman's staff, and cousin of

Representative McCook. Mrs. James, whose first "at home" it was yesterday, received her many calls in Parlor A of the Arlington, assisted by Mrs. Platt, wife of the new Senator from New York. Callers thus had the opportunity of observing the new indebtedness under which the Capital is placed to the Empire State for two charming additions to its social life. Mrs. Platt is a tall and queenly-looking lady, and her manner is at once affable and stately. Mrs. James, somewhat smaller in stature, is no less elegant, and her courtesy is so stamped with sincerity that it strikes a deeper chord than the average conven-

tionalities that pass for acquaintanceship here.

Mrs. MacVeagh returned to Philadelphia on

Saturday last, and Mrs. Lincoln to Chicago on Monday, Mrs. Kirkwood is not yet prepared to hold formal receptions; hence the four abovenamed were all. There were many callers-not a jam, as in midwinter, but well-filled parlors from two to half-past five. A few among the many were: Of the British Legation, Sir Edward Thornton, Lady Thornton and Mr. Thornton, jr., and Mr. Adam, secretary of the legation, with Mrs. Adam ; Mr. De Bille, charge d'affaires of Denmark ; Mr. De Barros, charge d'affaires of Brazil; Aristarchi Bey, Vice Admiral Rowan, Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Mason, the guests of Mrs. Hayes; Mrs. Hoar, Mrs. Logan, Senator Hale, Miss Aldis, Mrs. Ramsdell, Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes, General and Mrs. Hunter. General Van Vliet, Mrs. McCammon, and

The clear sunshine and excellent condition of call in their carriages. The pavement fronting the Baltimore and Ohio Companies. Secretary Hunt's handsome residence badly needs

General Adam Badeau, late Consul-General at London, and now nominated as charge d'affaires Gossip About the Caucus of Prominent at Denmark, is at the Riggs House; also ex-Vice-President Wheeler. Mr. Amasa Stone, the father of Mrs. John Hay,

has just given \$500,000 to the Western Reserve College, located at Hudson, Ohio, on condition of its removal to Cleveland and adopting the name of Adelbert College, to commemorate a deceased son of Mr. Stone. The condition is accepted.

At Nice, France, a small but elegant chapel of the Greek faith is erected in memory of the Crown Prince of Russia, the new Emperor's clder brother, who there met his death. Each year, on the anniersary of his decease, the Russian Minister to France repairs to Nice, from Paris, and attends worship there. Admiral and Mrs. Boggs, while sauntering about Nice, one day came unexpectedly upon this little memorial chapel, and were much struck with its elaborate beauty and with the oceasion of its erection and consecration.

The important nominations sent to the Senate yesterday were very generally discussed at dinner and in groups during the evening. Somebody's hopes must always be wrecked in the distribution of the great prizes of office.

The types are responsible for an error which occurred in this column vesterday in relation to the age of the Sorosis Club, of New York. It was its thirteenth, not its thirtieth anniversary that was celebrated by the Monday dinner, and as age is a sensitive point with a woman, and Sorosis is a purely feminine institution, we beg the aforesaid types to deal more gallantly with her age this

Mrs. Garfield had her usual informal Tuesday evening reception night before last in the Red Parlor. She devotes Tuesday and Friday evenings to this social purpose, as before mentioned in THE

The Martha Washington Tea Party at Masonic Temple this evening should be patronized by all who oppreciate the worthy cause in which it is held and the efforts of the accomplished ladies who have it in charge to make it an occasion of

Mrs. N. W. Fitzgerald's "at home" last evening was numerously attended. Mrs. E. T. Charles (Emily Hawthorne) assisted her in the reception of the guests. There were many literary people present, and several of them, by request, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. Mrs. C. W. Dennison and Mrs. W. S. Eaton played a piano duett: Mrs. Lincoln (Bessie Beech) gave an original poem "Over the Counter;" Miss Lillian Cluss sang "Non E Ver" and "The Maid of Dundee;" Mrs. Charles read from "Hawthorne Blossoms" her poem of "Woman's Reason for Love;" Michael Piggott, at Quincy, Ill.; Daniel Sayre, at | Mr. Kail recited "The Vagabonds," and Mr. E. J. Wabash, Ind.; George K. Gilmer, at Richmond, Va.; Whipple sang "When Sparrows Build" and "Finnegan's Reel."

BOGUS DIPLOMAS. Another of Dr. Buchanan's Colleges

Squelched-The Facts in the Case. Commissioner Eaton, of the Bureau of Education, has been advised by Governor Jackson, of West Virginia, that the Legislature has repealed the charter of the Livingstone Medical University, of that State. This is one of the concerns under which the notorious Dr. John Buchanan flooded the country with bogus diplomas, and made doctors out of wood sawyers and barbers by the payment apoplexy and became speechless. He was of a fee. Governor Jackson knew nothing of the existence of the college until his attention was died at half-past nine o'clock. He was a native of called to it through the Department based upon information furnished by John Norris, city editor of the Philadelphia Record. A circular letter has been prepared by the State Department for trans community as a gentleman guided by a keen sense | missions abroad, warning the foreign governments against allowing persons holding diplomas from these colleges to practice medicine.

The Postmaster-General has decided to place upon the fraud list the New England University of the Arts and Scienes at Boston. This college is operated by one Stickney, against whom there are various charges.

The Committee on Epidemic Diseases. The compliment paid to Senator Isham . Harris, of Tennessee, by his continuance as chairman of the select committee on epidemic diseases will be generally accepted as wise and well-merited. The panie of 1878 led to the proposal of extreme measures for the eradication of plagues. A conflict, the history of which may yet be written, arose between rival factions of the medical profession. Dissentions culminated in almost violent altercation in the House of Representatives, and at last the adoption of the Me-Gowan bill imposed on Scnator Harris, more than on all others, the duty of directing and fostering a national and permanent system whereby yellow fever epidemics might ever after be held in check. His zeal and aptitude were alone responsible for the unchallenged confidence bestowed on him, and such as be never betray their trust. Thanks to a National Board of Health, and in spite of State questions which have threatened its existence, the Mississippi Valley may now look forward health and development. Some Southern mem-Democratic member-elect of the next Congress, is | honored method of propagating pestilence under reported scriously ill at his home. His friends are | State authority have materially interfered with Senator Harris' programme. He wishes the board to be national and efficient, and is not likely to trust to it less from the fact that it has facilitated intercourse on the Mississippi, while undoubtedly cutting short at least one ugly epidemic during the past year. Eternal vigilance is the price we have to pay for the exclusion of yellow fever from our

Destroyed by Fire. Springfield, Mo .- The flouring-mill of

Incker & Griffith and lumber yard of H. M. Heek, Comanche, Texas-Twenty thousand dollars' worth of property, including five stores, on the

principal streets. Ripley, Ohio-Four buildings, causing a loss of \$10,000. The principal losers are Fred, Britz, J. Parker, J. Cochrane, and W. Bodner. Cincinnati-McKendree Chapel, Methodist Epis copal Church, completely destroyed. Loss, \$6,000.

Call of Missourians.

Among the callers upon President Garfield yesterday was a delegation of citizens of Missouri temporarily in the city. They numbered about twenty-five, and were introduced by General John McNeil, of St. Louis, and Hon. R. T. Van Horn, the only straight Republican Representa-tive in Congress from the State. They had no axes to grind, and merely called to pay their re-

THE B. AND O. RAILROAD

Purchase of the Delaware Western Rail

read-The New Line to Philadelphia.

WILMINGTON, DEL., March 23 .- Every Evening (newspaper) publishes this afternoon an interview with Mr. Bird, counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Colonel H. S. McComb, giving the full facts concerning the purchase by the Baltimore and Ohio company of the charter of the Delaware Western Railroad. The arrangement was practically agreed upon the day after the announcement of the purchase of the Philadelphia. Wilmington, and Baltimore road by the Pennsylvania company, and the agreement was based on the positive declaration by the Baltimore and Ohio interests that they would use the Delaware Western charter as a part of their scheme to build a new road between Philadelphis and Baltimore. The engineers are already on the line, and the positive promise is made that the road from this city will be finished by the 1st of next June, and to Baltimore as rapidly as money and men can do it. This would seem to indicate that it is intended

to use the old part of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore road from Gray's Ferry to Chester, leased by the Reading road for ninetynine years, and extended by them aimost to the Pennsylvania and Delaware line, within ten miles of Wilmington.

In accordance with notice given on Monday, a bill will be introduced in the Legislature tomorrow to give the Baltimore and Ohio Company authority to build a new line down the Peninsula to compete with the present Delaware road, which has passed under control of the Penusylvania Railroad through its purchase of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company's

BALTIMORE, March 23 .- The following is fur-

nished to-night from an official source: "It is an-

nounced officially from Camden station that the Delaware Western Road was purchased on behalf of the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad Company the day after a controlling interest in the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Road was bought by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The sale was an absolute one, and the day on which the sale was made a controlling interest in the stock was transferred to that company." It is also announced officially that the Baltimore and Ohio Company now has engineers in the field, and that the new line between Battimore and Philadelphia will be built as rapidly as men and money can build it. It is understood that this is purely a business operation and in nowise affects the restored friendly relatious now the streets induced many to walk who ordinarily existing between the Pennsylvania Railroad and against Post Obit.

THAT SECRET MEETING.

Taxpayers,

The secret session of the select committee of prominent taxpayers; upon which THE REPUBLICAN, laboring under a stern sense of duty. felt compelled to turn a ealcium light, was yesterday productive of much merriment and no little comment. A prominent merchant said to a representative of THE REPUBLICAN last night that he had been honored with an invitation to attend the meeting, but as the moving spirits in the he concluded to await developments before he joined in the movement. He now felt that he had made a narrow escape. Local politicians are perhaps the most exercised at this infringement of their prerogative by the prominent tax-payers. One of these thus unbosomed himself yesterday afternoon:

"We have no doubt that this little still-hunt was gotten up in perfect good faith, but you see the p. t, p.'s made just one mistake. They were too d-d unanimous, and, in their effort to make the thing a perfect love-feast, they sent that little billetdony to one or two who are champion kickers against any change in the present order of things. These, of course, had either to float with the cur rent or 'squeal.' The 'prominents' had better have secured one or two of the boys to manage the thing for them, as, from the start, it was two to one they'd make a mess of it."

The main question with those gentlemen who did attend the meeting was to discover how THE REPUBLICAN obtained a full account of the proceedings and the names of those present The gentleman who was said to have obtained access to the room by way of the fire-escape, and thus to have cluded the reporter's eye and pencil, is now alleged to be Mr. Thomas Wilson. There was one other gentleman present who made a speech on unanimity. His name has not been mentioned yet. It is understood from reliable authority that neither Major Morgan nor Mr. Dent received invitations to attend.

THE WHEELING CONFERENCE.

Colored Preachers in Council-Opening Exercises Yesterday.

Special to The Republican. WHEELING, W. VA., March 23.—The M E. Conference (colored) was opened at nine o'clock this morning at the Fourth-street M. E. Church, Bishop Matthew Simpson in the chair. The session was opened by reading the second chapter of Isaiah and singing the seventy-ninth hymn. Prayer was offered by Rev. Thomas E. Lawson. Rev. C. G. Keys was elected secretary. Revs. N. V. Carroll and William P. Rider were appointed assistants. The sacrament was administered by the Bishop, assisted by the elder. Revs. L. W. Briggs, William P. Rider and R. L. Alexander were elected to elders' orders. Revs. Philip Scott, Lemuel Master, and E. Williams were reported as having died during the year. The elders of the several districts made their annual reports. The following elders of this district reported their collections, and their characters were passed: J. A. Holmes, B. W. Brown, J. Thomas, M. N. Carroll, C. W. Walker, J. H. Riddick, and R. Steele. W. E. Cooper, of the Washington district, reported that his district was in excellent condition. At the call of the roll 194 ministers answered to their names. Four deaths were reported. Rev. D. H. Carroll, of Baltimore Conference, was introduced to the Conference. Benedietion was pronounced by Rev. William Roman.

CABLE CLATTER.

The new Belgian expedition will go to Western Africa shortly.

Mr. Bradlaugh's appeal in regard to his seat in the House of Commons will be heard next

A bomb with a lighted fuse attached was placed outside the Royal Theatre, in Madrid, last night, but it was discovered by the police before it could explode.

The Correo, of Madrid, announces that the police have discovered a secrect store of 1,600 rifles outside the barriers of the city. The authorities are investigating the matter.

An article in President Grevy's organ shows that M. Grevy thinks M. Jules Ferry should have faced a ministerial crisis rather than have portant question as the scrutin de liste.

The exemption from imprisonment of M. Rochefort, who was fined one thousand francs for articles published in the Intransigeout applanding the assassination of the Czar, is attributed to a

desire not to enhance his popularity among the A telegram from Leipzig states that the copies of the speech delivered in New York by Herr Hasselman, the Socialist member of the with confidence to a new era of unexampled Reichstag, has been distributed by the thousands had been unmolested in his desperate

in Leipzig, and that several copies of the speech were found in soldiers' knapsacks at the barracks there. Two men have been sentenced in Paris to eight months' imprisonment for placarding addresses congratulating the Nihilists on the assassination of the Czar. The manager of the Ni Dies ni Mailee, of Paris, has been sentenced, in default of appearance, to six months imprisonment and

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. THE Democrats yesterday nominated

William Means for mayor of Cincinnati. THE first train from San Francisco

two thousand francs fine for a similar offense.

over the new line arrived at Kansas City yesterday THE bill for the removal of the State apital to Philadelphia was defeated in the house of representatives, at Harrisburg, yesterday morn-ing, by a vote of 132 to 48.

DR. DANIEL F. KIMBALL, made notorious by his connection with the "Lynn trunk tragedy," died in the State prison at Concord, Mass., last night, of a complication of diseases. He was about forty-three years of age. His sentence was for seven years.

A committee of one hundred met last night in New York and adopted a plan of reorganization for a new party. It was resolved to call the party the "New York County Democracy." A subcommittee was instructed to immediately take action in relation to the calling of primaries to left the calling of primaries to the call the calling of primaries to the call the calling of primaries to the call the calling of primaries to the calling of primaries to the calling of primaries to the call the calling of primaries to the call the calling of primaries to the calling of the calli elect Assembly district committees.

CABLE CHRONICLES.

ST. PETERSBURG AND ELSEWHERE.

The Centre of Nihilism - Terrible Tragedy in an Italian Theatre - The Scrutin de Liste in France - Nearly a Crisis - Spanish Abolitionists-Other Matters.

St. Petersburg, March 23.—The Golos rints an article from Professor Martens, the wellknown writer on international law, strongly urging international co-operation against conspiracy. "If Russia," he says, "could seal up her territory against plots emanating from Paris, Geneva, and London she could soon settle accounts with the Nihilists. Everybody knows the spot in Geneva where Russian emigrants mature their devilish schemes of murder. Yet the Swiss authorities leave them alone, because contemporary international law forbids their extradition. It has long been time to do away with the ideas which rule in Switzerland and some other states on this subject." Nicolai Russakoff and his accomplices have re-

ceived copies of the indictments against them Sixty witnesses are being summoned. Colonel Dorfibky, who was wounded at the time of the assassination of the Czar, has been granted a pension of 6,000 roubles.

It is stated that peasants are flocking to St. Petersburg from all parts of the country on a pions pilgrimage to the spot where the Emperor

The Races in England.

LONDON, March 23.-This is the third and last day of the Lincoln spring meeting. The race for the Lincoln cup, for two-year-old colts-filles and geldings-distance five furlongs, came off and was won by Lord Rosebery's bay filly, out of Mahonia. The second place was secured by Mr. C. J. Lefevre's chestnut colt, Bras de Fer; and the third place, by Mr. J. R. Keene's bay colt, North Star. Seven ran. The race for the Lincolnshire handicap, distance one mile, also came off and was won by W. S. Crawford's four-year-old gray colt, Buchanan. The second place was secured by P. Lorillard's fouryear-old chestnut colt, Mistake, and the third place by Y. R. Grayham's four-year-old brown colt, Post Obit. Thirty-six ran. The betting just before the race was twelve to one against Buchanan, twentyfive to one against Mistake, and sixteen to one

The Scrutin de Liste Bill.

Paris, March 23.—Premier Ferry made the following statement to-day to the committee on the scrutia de liste bill: "The government, considering the differences of opinion among the members of the republican majorupon the question of the scrutin de tiste, and desiring not to widen that division at a moment when the spirit of concord is making itself felt in the country, when foreign questions are tending to settlement, and when the union of all Republicans is necessary, in view of the coming elections, and in order to consolidate the republic on wise and progressive lines, have resolved to remain neutral during discussion of the scratia de a few feet of ground on Pennsylvania avenue, matter had failed to let him injon the ground floor, liste bill." The committee, after hearing Mr. Ferry's while they who asked for time had the use of statement, decided in favor of the scrutia d arrondissement,

Germany and the Vatican.

Berlin, March 23.—The negotiations with the Vatican have resulted so far in the coneession of several points to the latter. Regarding the bishopries of Treves, Paderbom, Osnabrueck, and Fulda, which are vacant by death, the present Episcopal administrators have been informed by taking the oath, and will be allowed full control

Trying to Gain Over Bismarck.

ored to gain over Prince Bismarck to the view that | follows: the cost of the inclusion of Altona in the Zollverien will require the approval of the Reichstag, but he declaring that he intended to uphold the rights of the government against this and future parliahas met with an abrupt refusal, Prince Bismarck ments without concerning himself about a possible disruption of political parties.

Nine Killed and Wounded.

Paris, March 23 .- The Minister of Marine has received a dispatch from the Governor of After sharp fighting the natives were repulsed and and nine wounded.

The Surrender of Candahar. London, March 24.—Reuter's Bombay

dispatch says: "A messenger has arrived at Cau-dahar with a letter from the Ameer for distribution among the Sirdars and the native chiefs, Terrible Tragedy in a Theatre.

the opera this evening. Fourteen persons who were | diction of Bishop Andrews. The society will meet suffocated have been taken out and their bodies again to-day at 10 a.m., and continue in session placed in the church opposite the theatre. It is until 5 p. m. feared that a hundred men and women perished

Spanish Abolitionists.

banquet to-night whereat several Senators and Thomas, Richard L. Cropley, and L. W. Casileman. Deputies, Democrats and Radicals, and West In- Among the Republicans are Colonel J. A. Madian members were present. Speeches were made insisting upon the urgent necessity of abolishing Turner, J. Henry Wilson, John E. Cox, and last, the slavery which is continued in Cuba under another name. Gambetta and Ferry.

Panis, March 23.-M. Gambetta informed M. Jules Ferry that he would not speak in favor of scrutin de liste provided M. Ferry did intimate friendship with M. Gambatta, was glad to In his opinion the note of warning was beyond compromise on the basis of both remaining doubt written in a disguised hand, and he believed

Paruell and Ireland. London, March 24.-The Tones asserts that Mr. Parnell will not visit Ireland for some time, but he will address meetings at Manchester,

Liverpool, and other leading towns in England after the introduction of the land bill. Rold Attempt at Bank Burglary.

Rollo, Mo., March 23,-One of the boldest attempts at bank robbing in the history of Missouri occurred in this city at three o'clock this morning, which resulted in the death of the burglar, Pat Ebert. He arrived in Rollo about a month ago from Kansas, ostensibly looking for a location to open a saloon, taking up his lodging in a boarding-house near the National Bank of Rello. His suspicious conduct attracted the attention of the officers of the bank, who called to their aid fifth Infantry, from the service of the Uniter Hank Devens, the city marshal. Upon investigation it was discovered that the burglar had gained access to a vacant building adjoining the bank, and for three nights effort to tunnel to the vault. On the fourth night, Marshal Devens and his posse, at a signal given by the cashier, who was secreted in the bank, surrounded the building and attempted his capture alive, but Ebert, who preferred death to arrest,

got me, boys!" The coroner's jury rendered a verdiet of justifiable homicide. Matthews and Pardee.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate will hold a meeting to-day. It is understood that the case of Stanley Matthews for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court will be considered, and it is thought Matthews' confirmation will be recommended. The nomination of Donn A. Pardee for changes in the Quartermaster's Department, which indee of the fifth United States District will also probably be taken up and settled. Pardee's prospecis may be said to be brighter than those of

Maithews. Mahone Warmly Indorsed.

RICHMOND, VA., March 23.-The meeting of the Readjuster State Committee, recently called, was held at the Whin office here this evening. The course of General Mahone in the Senate will be issued to the Readjusters on Friday next. relieving Major E. D. Baker.

A LITERARY GATHERING. The Classical Society Opens a Rich Velu

for Discussion. Miss Ransom's pleasant studio was un-

omfortably crowded last evening by the members

of the Classical Society and their friends. The audience was an exceptionally brilliant one, and another beautiful basket of flowers from Mrs. Garfield, who had expressed a hope of being present, ornamented the table. Hon, S. Shellabarger, the president, introduced as the essayist J. M. Gregory, LL. D., late president of Illinois University, who proceeded to read an able and eloquent paper on the " Sciences and Arts of the Nineteenth Century." Commencing with a glance at the sciences and arts of the ancients, he referred to the spirit of progress which so eminently characterizes the present age; traced its scource to the great discoveries in science, of which he analyzed the causes and described some of the magnificent results, and the practical benefits in their application to the useful arts, closing with an apt and beautiful illustration drawn from a recent experiment or chemical analysis by Ruskin. Dr. Gregory's paper, which closed with a brilliant peroration, was heartily applauded. Judge Shellabarger, after paying a merited compliment to Dr. Gregory, made a felicitous ex tempore speech, and called for volunteer remarks. In response to a call. Professor Gill made some interesting remarks on the theory of evolution, and General Birney on ancient and modern architecture; Hon. George B. Loring on the architecture of our Capitol and our equestrian statues, on the all the streets were turned upside down, as it heroes and martyrs of science; Professor Elliott on the correlation of forces, the telephone, &c.; Professor Taylor on the discovery of the electrotype thrill with joy that I am an American, and that and polytechnic schools, Auditor Reynolds and Professor De Haas, who called attention to the

THE STREET LAW.

A Delegation of Business Men Who Ask to be Exempted. Messrs. E. E. Jackson & Co., Daniel

Upton, was unanimously passed.

vote of thanks to Dr. Gregory, on motion of Judge

smith, George B. Clark, William McLain, A Schneider, C. Martin, Pettit & Dripps, a delegation of citizens doing business on Ohio avenue and B street, between Twelfth and Fifteenth streets northwest, had an interview with the Commissioners yesterday. The object of their visit was to ask that the order in relation to clearing their property and material off the parking and public space in the locality named be revoked or suspended. They represented that the business in which all of them were engaged required unusual space and facilities for handling their merchanlise, and for years past they had remained undisturbed in the enjoyment of the privileges of which they were about to be deprived. They urged that an exception be made in their ease in the enforcement of the order until an opportunity was given them to go before the District Committees and see if they could not get Congress to give them relief. The Commissioners declined to permit any exceptions being made to the rule, as they were both expected and required to execute the law. In doing so they had been compelled to remove poor people occupying stands and they were the owners of the adjacent ground, the Commissioners consented to visit the locality and

survey it for themselves. A SENATORIAL RUSE.

How Secretary Schurz was Trapped into Making an Appointment

A well-known lawyer of this city tells a very unique story at the expense of the late the government that they are dispensed from Schurz of the Interior Department. It appears that a certain stalwart Senator was very auxious to of diocesan funds. The law stopping state grants | secure a clerkship for a worthy young man from for salaries of bishop and clergy will be repealed. his State, and, after trying in vain at most of the Departments, determined to play the following ruse | time?" on Schurz. He made the young man file an appli-Berlin, March 23 .- Herr Kardoff, a cation at the Interior Department. The next day member of the Reichstag, has personally endeav- the Schator called on Schurz and addressed him as

named — , from my State, has applied for a elerkship in your Department. I have ealled to my aid: that civil-service rules would be in his favor, &c."

Mr. Sehurz promised to look into the matter, and as soon as the Senator left he sent a messenger to hunt up the young man. Upon his arrival Schurz questioned him closely, and stated that, while there were no vacancies, he would make one for Senegal, reporting an engagement between 1,500 any young man who had the independence and natives and 150 French infantry, who had been de- moral courage to attempt to get through the world tailed to establish a telegraph line to Futa Djallon. without the aid of a "machine politician." The young man was put to work the next day, and is fled with a loss of one hundred killed and wounded. | now one of the most efficient clerks in the Patent-The French lost four officers and nine men killed Office, notwithstanding the fact that he got there through a senatorial trick on the great reformer.

Woman's Missionary Work. The annual meeting of the Baltimore branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held at the Foundry M. E. Church last night. Bishop Andrews opened the meeting with prayer stating that he has come to an understanding with and reading of the Scriptures. Mrs. Baldwin, of the British for the surrender of Candahar. On | Foo Chow, China, addressed the large audience, hearing of the mission Ayoob Khan's envoy left giving a description of various parts of the celestial kingdom, and related many interesting anecdotes of herown and her husband's experiences in that country. She was followed by Mrs. Stevens, NICE, March 23 .- A fire in the Italian of Wilmington, in a very interesting address. The Opera-House broke out at the commencement of congregation was then dismissed with the bene-

The Georgetown Collectorship. Among the eminent Democrats of nee leorgetown who are seeking the position of col-MADRID, March 23 .- At an abolitionist lector of the port are Allen Dodge, Jenkin gruder, J. L. Parkhurst, the present deputy; Mr.

though not least, A. L. Grimes, who is backed by the Georgetown Tow-Path (Inb, the Stalwarts, and Hou, M. G. Urner, of the Sixth Maryland district.

The Whittaker Court. New York, March 23 .-- At the Whittaker court-martial to-day Assistant Postmaster not speak against it. M. Ferry, who is on terms of Gaylor was called as an expert in handwriting. it to be written by the same person who wrote the

which has been preferred against Whittaker. ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Second Lieutenant J. Walker Benet, from the Fifteenth Infantry to the Fifth Artillery, Master A. T. Freeman, to the St. Louis, at League Island ; Eusign E. M. Katz, to the Coast Passed Assistant Paymaster W. C. Mc

Gowan, to the New York navy-yard,

ing James H. Lane, second lientenant Twenty-States, has been approved by the President. Second Lieutenant Harris L. Roberts is transferred from the Fourth Infantry to the Nineteenth Infantry, and will proceed from Fort Fetterman, Wy.T., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and

The sentence of court-martial dismiss

join his company (H). Second Lieutenant Charles H. Hunter, transferred from the Nineteenth Infantry to the First Artillery. Lieutenant Bunter will proceed om Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to join his battery L) at Fort Warren, Mass Major A. H. Nickerson, assistant adju-

General's Office Lieutenant C. K. Curtis, from the New

Hampshire, and placed on waiting-orders; Lieu-

s placed on waiting-orders. have been recommended by Quartermaster-General Meigs, and which will be made as follows: Lieutenant-Colonel C. G. Sawtelle to Newport Barracks, Kentucky, as chief quartermaster, Depart-ment of the South; Major G. B. Dandy, now at Portland, Oregon, to relieve Calonel C. G. Sawtelle as chief quartermaster Department of the Columbia. chief quartermaster Department of the Columbia; Major W. B. Hughes, now at St. Louis, Mo., to re-lieve Major B. C. Card as chief quartermaster De-partment of Texas; Major E. D. Baker, now at San Antonio, Texas, to relieve Major Hughes at St. Louis; Major T. J. Eckerson to relieve Captain A.

COMEDIAN CLARKE.

AN INTERESTING TALK WITH HIM.

His Belight at the Improvements of the National Capital - His Experience as a Manager in London-Reminiscences of the

Stage and Actors.

In the various announcements made in respect to Mr. John S. Clarke, the eminent comedian, who is playing such a successful engagement at Ford's Opera-House, so great stress is laid upon his London reputation that many of our younger play-goers have an idea that he is a genuine Britisher. This is not the fact by a large majority, for Mr. Clarke was born in our sister city of Baltfmore; was a play-fellow with Edwin Booth, whose sister he subsequently married, and although he has resided in London for the past thirteen years, is still a true American in thought and feeling This was made thoroughly manifest to a representative of THE REPUBLICAN during a very pleasant conversation at the National Hotel yesteria;

"You don't know," said he, "how delighted I am to see the improvement that has been made in Washington since I was last here. Then the spirit of enterprise had just begun to awaken the people to the necessity of improving the Capital City, and were; now I return and find it the most beautifully paved city in the world. It makes my bosom Washington will one day be the magnificent city that her splendid streets and avenues demand. "stone baby" lying on a table near the door. A But what has become of the man who was the moving cause, the genius of this reformation?" THE REPUBLICAN remarked that Governor Shep-

herd was digging silver out of the bowels of

"Well," said Mr. Clarke, "he has left a montiment to his energy and power here that will be lasting; and as to Mexico, I suppose that one of these days that country will become a part of the United States. And, by the way, I think sooner or later Canada will drop into our hands. You find more of our money there now than English

This style of talk was all very well to show the Americanism of the eminent comedian, but the interviewer didn't intend to wind him up on that abject, so he dexterously changed the topic of inversation by asking Mr. Clarke how it happened that he had been so successful in London when so many American setors had failed in that city. "I don't know," responded the actor, "unless it

was because I achered strictly to legitimate English plays which they could understand. When I first thought of going to England, a brother actor for whose opinion generally I have a high regard-said to me: John, you will have to get Boucleault to write you a play with a Yankee character in it, and then you will succeed.' I old him I would do no such thing. If to make a success it was necessary to go before an English public and present a caricature of my countrymen, I'd be d-blessed if I would go. I resolved to meet the English actors upon their own ground. I opened in Wellington De Boots and then followed acres of ground. Upon the citizens stating that it up with Bob Toke in "The School of Reform," and other old English comedies, and I am happy to say that I made a complete success."

"You managed the Haymarket, did you not?" "Yes, and I had a most excellent company, including Henry Irving, Ada Cavendish, George Belmore, and other well-known sterling artists," Do you still retain the lease?"

No; I have given it up. You see, poor Ned othern, Adelalde Neilson, and myself used to fill up the season; and when Sothern and Miss Neilson died I felt that death had taken the two main upports away."

"You meet many of our American actors in

London, don't you, especially during the summer

"Yes, a great many. Travel now to Europe is not much more expensive than a trip to Newport, and our actors run across to 'do' the Old World. I met William Warren there last summer, and he "Mr. Secretary, I understand that a young man and I visited Stratford-on-Avon together. I also took the same trip with Lawrence Barrett. As to Warren, what a wonderful man he is. I have not een him act for years, but I am told he is the same finished artist as ever. Indeed, he could not be otherwise, for he carries to his long stage experience and great talents a cultivated intelligence

which is unequaled by any comedian on the Mr. Clarke then spoke of those who were ornaments of the stage when he first went to Europe, but who since that time have shuffled off this morat soil and gone to that great unknown where no part is played, one cast the character molded by his virtues while here-Davenport, J. W. Wallack, Dan Setchill, Edwin Adams, Lucille Western, and others, paying a tender tribute to the worth of each. He then inquired of those who have become popular favorites within the last deeade-McCullongh, Barrett, Mary Anderson, and Janauschek-and seemed thoroughly gratified that the standard of the stage was still maintained. "Tell me of Edwin Booth's success in London,"

lago and his Lear have been most praised. Booth is a man of the highest intelligence, of good culture, a careful and industrious student, and possessed of earnestness, passion, and force. In this respect he is superior to Irving, who has great earnestness, but no passion or power. Booth is the only heroic tragedian now upon the Englishspeaking stage." "What sort of an Othello will Irving make If he

"His success has been most pronounced. His

ald the itemizer.

"A weak one; and Booth-you know what his lago is, so you can imagine how unequal the performance will be," "You return to London in a short time, do you

oustains that character to Booth's Ignot"

"Yes, for the summer; but I shall return in the fall and play in New York. It will be a pleasure to again play there. To think of it brings back enemories of the old times when Edwin Booth and I used to fill out the senson at the Winter Garden."

"You have considerable interest in theatrical

offairs in Philadelphia, have you not?" "Yes: I have the old Walnut-street Theatre, which is the very oldest theatre in the country, and I have also the Broad-street Theatre, which I am remodeling and shall rechristen 'The Lyceum.' On the former stage have appeared the brightest lights in the history of the drama-Edmund Kean, Charles Kean, Tyron, Power, Macready, Charles and Fanny Kemble, Charlotte standards, which are known to be Whittaker's, Cushman, James E. Murdock, Feehter, Burton, Captain Sears, recorder of the Court of Inquiry, Hackett, and a host of others. By the way, do you again took the stand and continued the reading of know I have studied deeply the history of the Whittaker's testimony given before the said court, early actors and have come to the conclusion that which Major Gardner will, at the proper time, use the three who stand out in bold relief as the grand in support of one of the charges, that of perjury, tragic geniuses are Cooke, Edmand Kean, and the elder Booth. Before them all others must retire,

and when will an actor again arise that shall be worthy of a fame equal to theirs?" Other subjects besides that of the stage were ouched upon, which showed Mr. Clarke to be an exceedingly well-read man, and possessed of diseriminating critical power, as well as an actor who ornaments his profession by the talent and care which he gives to all his impersonations; and, with the expression of a hope that he might be induced to give one night of English farce, or would bring out "Among the Breakers," and give us an opporunity to witness his infinitable role of Bubbi fonce during this week. The Republican thanked

Mr. Clarke and bade him good-day. Three Remarkable Singe People. The company supporting Mr. Clarke at

Ford's Opera-House is a remarkable one, embracing, as it does, three artists, at least, each of whom has an interesting history in dramatic annuls, First-Mrs. Farren, who in years by-gone was a star of the first magnitude, and is as well known and kindly remembered by mature playwith a dagger in his hand made a desperate effort to escape, and was shot down in his tracks. He lived one hour after being shot, but would reveal nothing. The only words he uttered were, "You've look army for duty in the Adjutant-General of the years, and carries to the "old men" parts which he now assumes the care and finish which made his first reputation. Last, but by no means least, tenant J. B. Collins, from the Franklin and piaced on waiting-orders. Cadet-Midshipman J. L. Purcell has returned from the European station and mances have delighted the Philadelphians for over twenty-five years. The people of that city The relief of Captain Rockwell as depot have the same affection and admiration for him quartermaster in this city, and the detail of Major | that cultured Bostoniaus have for their idol, Wil-B. C. Card to that duty, will necessitate other limm Warren. All of these artists played with Mr. Clarke when he commenced to build his repmation in Philadelphia, and it was a happy thought, as well as a graceful tribate to their worth, that Mr. Clarke should have secured them to support

> him now in the zenith of his fame. Sudden Death from Apoplexy.

Nathaniel J. Thayer died suddenly of apoplexy last night at his residence, No. 720 Thirteenth street, having been attacked while going up stairs. Mr. Thayer, who was sixty-one years of age, was born in Massachuseits, practiced law in Baltimore for thirty years, served there as assist-ant district attorney for s long time, and came I here to live last October.